

him on the subject of which he has testified to-day, within a few days he came to the Marshall's office and it was there he was seen by the Marshal.

It was he who objected to this conversation in the Marshall's office had been ruled out on, on the examination of Jones, and the Commissioner said, having once been excluded by the claimants, the subject was still under discussion at 6 o'clock, when the Court adjourned till 9 o'clock this morning.

TELEGRAPHIC.

The Boston Fugitive Slave Case.

CONTINUATION OF THE ARGUMENT AND CONCLUSION OF THE JURY.

BOSTON, May 31, 1854.

The examination in the fugitive slave case was resumed this morning, at 9 o'clock. The case was quite full, and the crowd outside exhibited a large increase on yesterday's attendance. Hon. Joshua R. Giddings, Wendell Phillips, and Theodore Parker were in the court-room. Erastus R. Gould and Wm. H. Bates were called by the prosecution to rebut the testimony given yesterday. Their evidence tended to vitiate the testimony of Wm. Jones. Mr. Ellis objected to the introduction of conversation between Jones and the prisoner. The Court ruled that they might introduce such conversation, so as to show that Jones had made a contrary statement.

Benjamin Zane, one of the Marshall's special deputies, was called to get across the fact of the admission of the prisoner as to the time he left Virginia.

Messrs. Dana and Ellis strongly objected.

Mr. Thomas replied that the main question here is as to identity. Is Anthony Burns the same as described in the record? He held that the record is conclusive that one Anthony Burns did owe service in Virginia, and he wished to show by the admissions of the prisoner that he is that man.

Mr. Dana opposed this mode of identification. He wanted the record by showing that the prisoner could not have been in Virginia on the 25th of March, he being there on the first.

Mr. Thomas said the record did not show the time of escape, but merely that he fled on the 25th. He did not deem the time of escape material.

The Court ruled that the admissions of the prisoner could be received, and further added: "These questions are quite unimportant, and should I change my mind, I will give you notice."

Mr. True then commenced giving evidence but was continually interrupted by counsel.

Witness said he had been here about two months—perhaps not quite so long—and that he came from Richmond, Va.

Mr. Dana occupied the attention of the Court for several hours in his examination of the witness. He congratulated the Court and Commonwealth on the result of the speedy relief from present degradation, by the release of Burns. He said: "While the peace of the city is hazarded in her court of justice, the rest of the city was never so peaceful. Brothers are left in charge of women only. Fighting dogs and race horses have no use to do; and I congratulate the Marshal that his usual good reputation is not to be longer contaminated by these around him. I congratulate you that we are to be relieved of these things by the release of this man. If it were to be otherwise, I would rather these things all continue for all time."

Mr. Dana argued that Mr. Burns' testimony alone sustained the claimant, while half a dozen witnesses, whose testimony had not been impeached, swore positively that Burns had lived in Boston some weeks previous to the date of his alleged escape from Richmond. True's statement about Burns' admission that he had been about two months in Richmond, and that he came from Richmond, was not a definite point of time fixed. Mr. Dana testified that Burns was willing to go back. If so, why did they seize and lock him up? It requires half the bayonet force to keep a man who is willing to go back, what will it take to keep a man who is not willing to go back? The claimant says that Burns was in Virginia on the 10th, and was missing on the 24th. This does not prove that he escaped. Then they bring in admission of the prisoner that he escaped, but his admission does not prove anything of the kind. The record says he owed service to Mr. Suttle; but their testimony shows that he did not escape. Can the record stand under such circumstances? The record does not even say that the prisoner is a negro, but simply a person of dark complexion. Now, a record that does not receive a genuine negro better than that, cannot be received. The Court is a Federal Court, and says that he escaped into another State. They endeavor to prove here by parole testimony that he did escape into another State, but there is no evidence in the record to that effect. If they mean to rely upon the record, they will certainly fail. Your Honor has no right to grant a certificate without proof of escape into another State, and there is no evidence in the record to that effect—and you can act only under the record.

Mr. Dana's argument was listened to attentively by the Court and a crowded audience.

Mr. Thomas, Esq., made the following argument for the claimant. He complimented the United States Marshal and the Court for fairness and impartiality during the proceedings. He also congratulated Boston that the record was closed, and that the case was decided. He alluded to the honorable Commissioner; but Mr. Thomas thanked God, that both the Commissioner and counsel could retire to rest without bloodguiltiness in the murder of a man.

Mr. Thomas then proceeded to review the evidence in the case, and contended that the objection to the record was not a technical one, but that it was a question of fact, and that the identity and ownership being fully proved, evidence was sufficient for his Honor to grant an order. He pointed out the weakness of the claimant's evidence, and said that his statement could not be received as true. As to the other witnesses, they may, very naturally, be mistaken. Nonetheless, they say a colored man, who was a fugitive, was in their midst. As to the testimony of Madison, it should be closed with that of Jones—alleged to be a colored man, was somewhat manufactured—and if not manufactured, then Madison may have been mistaken, as he says he only saw Burns on the 25th, though he testified that he saw him on the 24th.

Mr. Thomas strongly insisted that as Burns' identity was fully proved, nothing more was required—the fact of his escape being proved by satisfactory testimony. As to the escape, it was a question of fact, and it was not a technical one. As to the escape, it was a question of fact, and it was not a technical one. As to the escape, it was a question of fact, and it was not a technical one.

Mr. Thomas closed his argument at about six o'clock, when the Court adjourned till 9 o'clock this morning when he will render his decision.

HORRIBLE ACCIDENT ON CAMPBELL.—Three daughters of Rev. Mr. Perry, Methodist preacher, living at Eldorado, Ky., seven miles from Harrodsburg, were, on Monday, the 22d inst., burned to death by the explosion of a lamp of oil, which they died. Two of the daughters were grown—some nineteen, and the other seventeen, and the third about nine years old. The Frankfort Commonwealth gives the following particulars: After supper, while the servant was lighting the lamp, the oil, which was in the lamp, was tipped over, and the oil, which was in the lamp, was tipped over, and the oil, which was in the lamp, was tipped over.

At the corner of Bond and Abbott streets, where there were two or three men and boys standing on the sidewalk, a large quantity of water was poured into the water and carried with great force down the stream. In another instant they would have passed through a culvert into the tunnel, when all possible hope of escape would have been passed. At the corner of Bond and Abbott streets, where there were two or three men and boys standing on the sidewalk, a large quantity of water was poured into the water and carried with great force down the stream. In another instant they would have passed through a culvert into the tunnel, when all possible hope of escape would have been passed.

At this point the water had risen more than six feet above the natural level, and about two feet above the grade of the streets, and soon all the houses on Bond, Rogers and Abbott streets, were flooded to the basements, and many of them on the first floor.

In those lying more immediately on the stream the furniture was swept out and carried entirely away by the force of the current, and the people were obliged to leave their homes, and the foundations were undermined and there were constant dangers that they would fall.

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Affairs in Philadelphia.

(Continued from the Washington Ledger.)

Mr. Sully's Likely to be Washington, May 28, 1854.—*Continued from the Washington Ledger.*—*Mr. Sully's Likely to be Washington, May 28, 1854.*

Some time ago, when I wrote you that Mr. Sully, our country's ambassador to France, had been instructed in the present Captain General of Cuba, I had very good, and what I thought sufficient reasons, to believe that Mr. Sully's conduct in Madrid would be disapproved by the government. I have now reason to believe that it will not be disapproved, and that Mr. Sully will not come home for the present. He will probably be re-inforced by other diplomatic functionaries of high standing, who will hold on to Spain with one hand, and a sword with the other, leaving to the Congress of Spain the choice between the two. I am inclined to believe that this was not the original plan of the administration, but that it was changed by the urgent representations of not only Southern, but highly distinguished Northern gentlemen, some of them even from our own State, Pennsylvania.

The late rights of the South, the Union men of the South (Howard Cobb at their head), and the Southern whigs, are all bent on the acquisition of the island by some means or other, and they all think that the present Congress is more favorable to the movement than any other that has preceded the next year. They will, therefore, hasten the process by every means in their power, even to the extent of employing force. It is believed, however, that Spain will not hesitate to sell the island. The Cuban matter was only delayed to suffer Nebraska to get out of the way; that being accomplished, and internal tranquillity being secured, our country will be able to turn its attention to the prospect of accomplishing great results. Steps will be taken to secure the ultimate annexation of Cuba, Porto Rico and St. Domingo, which, if achieved, will secure us the command and control of the principal products of the north, and render us masters of the world's commerce.

There seems to be no longer any difficulty about the fishery treaty, nor, it is believed, any prospect of a difficulty with England, even if we were to annex Cuba. The visit of Lord Ellen to this city has proved very satisfactory.

The Senate will concur with the House, or rather, recede from those amendments which the House has thrown out. The delivery of the island will become a law next week. One important revolution has certainly been accomplished: the House, which has, heretofore, in most matters connected with slavery, registered the decrees of the Senate, is now ready to yield, and will, in fact, have to do so, not only in money matters, but in regard to the most important principles of legislation.

(Continued from the Washington Ledger.)

WASHINGTON, May 29, 1854.

The New Minister from Spain—The War Department has received from the Spanish Minister, Don Juan de Cuetia, the new Minister Plenipotentiary and Envoy Extraordinary from Spain, has arrived in Washington, and had several interviews with the Secretary of State, and has been introduced to the President, and presented his credentials.

He appears to be an agreeable gentleman, and a man of sense.

The arrival of the Black Warrior is so far advanced that it is almost certain that the Queen of Spain will remit the \$6,000 fine imposed on Messrs. Tyn & Co., the consignees of the vessel in Havana. After showing themselves at the feet of the Queen, the ship will be released, and will be allowed to pick them up. It is singular and curious, though, on the part of Messrs. Tyn & Co., to implore the assistance of our government and the mercy of Spain against their own countrymen.

Mr. Thomas, who some of the New York papers is represented as our secret agent to Dominica, has been in the island, but has returned. If there was an agent appointed to that island, it was Mr. C. J. Smith, who has been in the island, but has returned. If there was an agent appointed to that island, it was Mr. C. J. Smith, who has been in the island, but has returned.

The commerce of the world is undergoing a material change, and is becoming more and more a commerce with Central America, and the western part of the Pacific. The commerce of the world is undergoing a material change, and is becoming more and more a commerce with Central America, and the western part of the Pacific.

Simultaneously with the above, news has reached here from Mr. J. Valliant, of immense deposits of guano on the Galapagos Islands, on the coast of South America. These islands, which are situated between San Francisco and Cape Horn, might easily be acquired by purchase.

Destructive Storm and Freshet in Baltimore.—(From the Baltimore American, May 21.)

Our city and vicinity was visited yesterday afternoon with a storm of rain, accompanied by sharp lightning and a strong wind. The rain fell in great abundance, and the wind was so strong as to blow down many of the trees, and to break up many of the bridges. The storm was so destructive that it is almost certain that the city will be a great deal poorer than it was before.

The quantity of rain that fell in this brief period was almost unprecedented, and had it not been for the fact that the rain fell in such abundance, the city would have been a great deal poorer than it was before.

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Riot and Case of Shooting at Haverstraw.

On Sunday last, Constable, of Haverstraw, was called upon to quell a riot that was taking place at Holt's brick yard. While there he arrested a man named Reilly, who had been the principal rioter. He also arrested another man, and handcuffed them both together, leaving each one hand free. At this time Mr. Myers had with him one friend besides Mr. Holt, and there were some thirty-five or forty Irishmen, friends of Reilly, around him, who began to make demonstrations of rescuing the prisoner. Myers told them he was not in the discharge of his duty, and they must not interfere with him, or else it would not be well with them. The prisoners refused to get into the wagon which the constable proposed to convey them to a Justice of the Peace, and the constable was compelled to release the man named Reilly, for the purpose of getting Reilly into a wagon. The constable then took Mr. Myers and the other man, and they went to the Justice of the Peace.

What is the amount of damage sustained it was impossible last night to ascertain. The property in the New Discoveries, owned by Messrs. John H. Barnes, Charles R. Taylor and John Byrd. The houses are all small and of a very ordinary class. The damage to the streets, which falls upon the city, is considerable, as the culverts are more or less damaged, and the pavements in many places entirely carried away. This flood is nearly if not quite as destructive as that which occurred at the same place about three years ago.

At the junction of Madison and North streets, the water came down from the rising ground towards Calvert street, in an immense body, covering the entire bed of the street and pavements, driving the water into the houses, and into the shops, and windows of Messrs. Holt & Co.'s laundry, doing, however, but little damage. Immediately on the corner of North street, the water tore up the paving stones for a space of about fifteen feet square, and drove the water into the houses, and into the shops, and windows of Messrs. Holt & Co.'s laundry, doing, however, but little damage.

The water rose so high in the bed of the Falls at Monument street as to flow in the meat vault under Messrs. Kimberly & Brother's ice house. They, however, by timely notice, escaped without the slightest damage, the water not reaching the ice, and disappearing as soon as the storm was over.

In the neighborhood of Saratoga and Pine streets the water filled the entire bed of the street, and rushing through, covering the pavements in some places, and filling quite a number of cellars. So great was the depth of the water that a huge mass of swimming down the street until almost all the water was gone, and the water not reaching the ice, and disappearing as soon as the storm was over.

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The Indian Troubles in Texas.

The following extract from a private letter is published in the Washington Intelligencer, May 14, 1854.

Expresses have been running all day, bringing news of general hostility from Indians. The Adjutant at Fort Duncan, (Eagle Pass, on the Rio Grande,) writes that Wildcat has declared war against all whites, and has killed a Mexican, and says the reports now are, that the Indians are killing, stealing, and firing general war. A large drove of cattle, near Fort Inge, en route for California, had been stampeded, two of the men killed, and one hundred and twenty head of cattle were killed. They came within thirty-five miles of this place yesterday, and drove off all the horses and cattle of a Mexican by the name of Flores, who this morning reached town with his family for protection. We are now in for another Indian war, and the same express which brought the news of a contest between Lieut. Crosby, of the Rifles, and Indians, brings a spirited order from Gen. Smith, putting all the military of Texas in a state of war. The military companies at this place leave tomorrow morning. War parties of five are now all over the country, and the remote settlers are all coming into the large towns. The people generally are in great alarm.

The following letter, published in the New Orleans Picayune, gives some additional facts in relation to the Indian fighting which occurred on the 8th inst.

CORRIGENT, MAY 13, 1854.

I wrote on the 10th last from Arkansas. Since then I learn that near Lake Trinidad, forty miles from this place, on the 8th inst., a fight took place between a party of Indians and a party of soldiers, and a command of United States Rifles, nine in number, under the command of Lieutenant Crosby. There were fearful odds; yet the gallant little party attacked the Indians, who, after a smart fight, were repulsed, and scattered. A large quantity of stolen property, horses, mules, and saddles, in the possession of the lieutenant's party.

The troops lost a sergeant and two men killed. Lieut. Crosby was wounded, and now lies in the hospital—not in a dangerous condition. Every man of the whites was pierced or had his clothes cut with arrows, and the sergeant who was killed had twenty-six arrows in him.

The number of Indians killed is not known, though several were seen falling from their saddles, and their horses afterwards running without riders over the prairie.

The Indians carried off their dead and wounded. The Galveston Journal of the 18th inst., in alluding to the numerous Indian depredations on the frontier, says:

The opinion prevails that the Indians have commenced a general war, and that their numbers are means are capable. Some of the tribes are at peace, and manifest the most friendly feeling towards the whites, but like those now in arms, they may only be doing so from policy, with a view (in obtaining the requisite number of attacks from Indians) to the latter have been armed with knives, rifles, &c.

CORONER'S INQUEST.

Coroner Hilton yesterday held the inquest at the New